

Graham Chairman

International Meet On Evangelism Set

Los Angeles, Calif. — Church leaders from all six continents met here this week with Dr. Billy Graham to plan for an International Congress On World Evangelization.

The Congress will be convened by some 150 leading churchmen from around the world. More than 100 have already accepted invitations from Dr. Graham to serve on the Convening Committee and further invitations are being issued following this week's meeting.

Dr. Graham has been named honorary chairman of the Congress and he announced today that a decision on dates and location will probably be finalized in the next few weeks. He also announced it had been decided that the Congress was to have a large representation of people from the so-called third world areas.

Graham said, "Since the Berlin Congress on Evangelism in 1966, many church leaders — pastors, evangelists, and missionaries — have urged that there be another world congress on evangelism.

"During the past six months I have sought counsel with a number of men from six continents and after much prayer and discussion, we believe God led us to the unanimous decision to convene this International Congress on World Evangelization in 1974.

This has been overwhelmingly confirmed by many church leaders around the world who have agreed to serve on the Convening Committee.

"The purpose of the Congress is clear," said Graham. "To press for the evangelization of the world in our generation. We believe that the Holy Spirit is at work in the world in unusual ways. Millions of people are searching for what Christ has to offer.

Multiplied numbers of them have responded to the gospel invitation. Churches and Christians have been and are still being renewed.

"We stand on the threshold of a new era. Never before have the opportunities been so great nor the means at our command to proclaim the gospel so manifold."

Speaking about this week's consultation in Los Angeles, Graham said, "I cannot help being excited about the plans being evolved and believe that God will use this Congress to focus our attention on the strategy for total world evangelization in our time."

A 25-member strong Planning Committee has been formed from the membership of the Convening Committee and is being headed up by Bishop A. Jack Dain, Assistant Bishop

(Continued on page 3)

North American Women's Union To Meet In Toronto

TORONTO (BP) — More than 1,500 women for 14 North American Baptist groups, most of them Southern Baptists, are expected to attend a continental assembly here Oct. 17-19, sponsored by the North American Baptist Women's Union, an arm of the Baptist World Alliance Women's Department.

Completed program plans for the meeting, to be held at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church here, were announced by Mrs. I. Judson Levy of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, president of the North American Baptist Union.

Sessions will begin Oct. 17 with the president's message by Mrs. Levy and a keynote address by Mrs. Attukwe Bamioko of Nigeria, president of the Baptist Women's Union of Africa.

Other speakers include women's leaders from the 14 different United States and Canadian Baptist conventions affiliated with the Baptist World Alliance, and from Asia, along with men who figure prominently in world-wide Baptist work, Mrs. Levy said.

Major addresses are scheduled by V. Carney Hargroves, retired pastor from Philadelphia who is president of the Baptist World Alliance; and Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex., president of the Alliance's Women's Department, and also president of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

Three former presidents of the North American Baptist Women's Union will speak: Mrs. J. Edgar Bates of Weston, Ontario, who helped found the organization in 1951 and was its first president; Mrs. Maurice B. Hodge of Portland, Ore.; and Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Ala.

An emphasis on the distribution and translation of the Bible will include addresses by H. R. Hunt of Toronto, vice president of the Canadian Bible

Society, and Robert Bratcher, translator for the American Bible Society who did the translations work on Good News for Modern Man, the Today's English Version of the New Testament.

Representatives from the 14 participating Canadian and American Baptist bodies will lead a panel presentation on how Baptist women are working in fellowship, prayer, service and giving.

The worldwide Baptist Women's Day of Prayer will be explained by Mrs. Lawrence S. Casazza of Washington, D. C., director of promotion for the BWA Women's Department. Another address will feature Mrs. Lee N. Allen, public relations director for the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham.

Other major presentations will be made by Mrs. Louise Paw of Burma, and by Kenneth L. Chafin of Houston, former evangelism secretary for Southern Baptists and chairman of North American participation in the BWA's two-year Mission of Reconciliation project.

The assembly will close with a service of celebration and commitment led by Mrs. Mathis. Worship leader for the assembly will be Mrs. Frank E. Wigington of Philippi, W. Va. Theme for the meeting will be "Called to Commitment."

John M. Price, New Orleans Seminary Professor, Dies

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. (BP) — John M. Price Jr., former dean of the School of Religious Education at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, died here of an apparent heart attack.

Price, 51, had recently begun disability retirement following several years of ill health, and had moved to Black Mountain just two weeks before his death.

Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C., on Thursday, Aug. 31.

Price, the son of J. M. Price Sr. who was dean of the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and taught psychology and counseling at New Orleans seminary since 1946.

He was a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca, and four children.

Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, SBC Home Mission Board executive secretary in presenting the budget, termed it one of significant advance in three critical areas: television evangelism, church extension, and Christian social ministry.

He said increased income from the two primary sources, the SBC Cooperative Primary and the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering, have offset an anticipated cut-back in the mission force due to inflation and slow economic growth.

The new Home Mission Board-owned Baptist Indian Center, in the Pearl River community eight miles west of Philadelphia, will be dedicated Saturday, September 23.

On that day the New Choctaw (Indian) Sunday School Association will be meeting at Bethany Church, about a quarter mile from the Center. At 11 a.m. those present at Bethany will go to the Center to join others there for the formal dedication of the new building.

By Anne W. McWilliams

The new Home Mission Board-owned Baptist Indian Center, in the Pearl River community eight miles west of Philadelphia, will be dedicated Saturday, September 23.

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The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972

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1972 STATE MISSION

Season of Prayer

EXPECT

ATTEMPT

STATE GOAL \$ 100,000

State Missions Offering Goal For This Year Is \$100,000

September is traditionally State Missions Month in the work and program of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and this year Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary-treasurer, is urging every church to observe the emphasis and take a special offering for state missions.

This year's convention-approved special offering goal is \$100,000 and the funds given will apply toward the regular 1972 State Missions Budget of \$1,147,675.

The suggested date is Sept. 10-13, but if this date is not convenient for certain churches, Dr. Hudgins urges those to observe the special emphasis and receive the offering on a date that is convenient.

The regular State Missions Budget for 1972 is \$1,147,675, plus an additional "advance" section of \$88,500 which would be available for distribution only after the regular budget has been reached, Dr. Hudgins added.

State Missions emphasis in September has been church-wide in scope the past few years and particularly includes the WMU Season of Prayer Sept. 10-13 and State Missions Day in the Sunday School on Sunday, Sept. 10.

The material for the WMU Season of Prayer program includes devotionals, a running account of the program of work promoted by the various departments in the Baptist Building in Jackson as well as other features.

The program material, for Acteens, Girls in Action, Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women, was written by Miss Betty Smith, office secretary in the Student Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson.

Rev. L. D. Wood, Home Mission Board, SBC, will be the keynote speaker, scheduled to bring the main message of the morning. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will also appear on program and express special appreciation to the Home Mission Board for their work through the years. Dr. Foy Rogers, director, Cooperative Missions Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will preside and will recognize those who have graciously assisted in securing

the lease for the land and in the construction of the building. Rev. and Mrs. Dolton Haggan, missionaries to the Choctaws of Mississippi, are assisting Dr. Rogers in arrangements for the dedication service.

Other representatives from the Home Mission Board will be present, including photographers who will make moving pictures of the morning's events.

Dr. Rogers explains, "The Home Mission Board works through the Cooperative Missions Department for its

language missions work in Mississippi — which includes the work with the Choctaws." Dr. Rogers was asked as the Home Board's representative to sign the legal documents related to this project. The builder of the new Center was Perry Construction Company of Philadelphia (Glenn Perry, member of this company, is president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention).

The missionary work with the Choctaws is supported jointly by the Home

(Continued on Page 5)

Rally For Missions Set At Garaywa

The annual Baptist World Missions Rally, sponsored in previous years by the Brotherhood Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will be held this Saturday, Sept. 9 at Camp Garaywa near here.

This year's Rally, to be a one-day meeting, will be jointly promoted by the Brotherhood Department, Rev. E. L. Howell, director and the state WMU Department, Miss Marjean Patterson, executive secretary.

Principal mission speakers will be Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, whose subject will be "World Missions"; Larry Bryson, assistant secretary, Department of Missionary Education, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, whose topic will be "Home Missions," and Dr. John G. McCall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Vicksburg, who will speak on "State Missions."

Tanner Riley, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Clinton, will lead the singing.

Other features will include a "Mission Fair," group conferences and special music.

Devotionals will be led by Rev. W. C. Burns, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ellisville.

Southern Baptist missionaries who will be present and on program include Mrs. Arthur Compere, to Nigeria; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, to Ghana; Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Barron and Rev. and Mrs. John Smith, to Indonesia; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, to Brazil; Rev. and Mrs. James Foster, to the Philippines; Rev. and Mrs. Bob Hollifield, to Italy; and Mrs. Stanley Stamps to Ecuador.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude after supper.

A "Children's Division" will be held simultaneously with the regular program and will include a "Mission Fair," games from other lands, missionary message and audio-visuals.

Study Reveals

'71 Gifts To Churches Up

NEW YORK (RNS) — Contributions to some of the nation's major Protestant Churches continued to rise in 1971 even though membership was declining, according to statistics compiled by the National Council of Churches here.

Combined figures for nine Churches showed reported contributions of \$2,282,628,529, an increase of \$63,433,445 over 1970. Membership for the nine, however, declined by 266,750 to a total of 25,583,882.

The Churches selected by NCC officials for making the comparison were the American Baptist Convention, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern), Reformed Church in America, Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Church and United Methodist Church.

Among the larger Churches not included in this group are the Southern Baptist Convention, the Episcopal Church, the American Lutheran Church and the black denominations.

The NCC received financial reports from 42 denominations for 1971, the NCC announcement said. They will all be included in Church Financial Statistics, a booklet to be published by the NCC stewardship section Oct. 1, and in the 1973 edition of the Yearbook of American Churches. Constant Jacquet, Jr., an NCC official who edits the Yearbook, compiled the statistics.

Comparisons of all reports received this year with all those received last year do not give an exact picture because some that reported this year did not do so last year, and vice versa. The nine Churches selected for comparison reported both years.

The NCC report on the figures notes that although contributions increased in 1971, the increase did not equal the rate of inflation, estimated at 5 percent.

The 42 Protestant Churches issuing reports showed a combined total of 46,993,140 members. Combined

(Continued on page 3)

Indian Center To Be Dedicated Sept. 23

Southern Baptist Missionaries

Anti-Semitism Document Is Released

HAIFA, Israel (BP) — Southern Baptist missionaries in Israel have released the text of a resolution against anti-Semitism which the mission, officially the Baptist Convention in Israel, adopted last May.

The resolution denounced anti-Semitism as "a sin against Christ," as "a sin against the Jewish people," and as "a denial of the spirit and teaching of Jesus."

It was not released earlier pending its ratification by Baptist churches, institutions and officials in Israel, said missionary Dwight L. Baker, chairman of the mission's resolutions committee.

While many Baptist bodies and individuals have signed, some have yet to take action, said Baker. However, the mission decided to announce the resolution without further delay.

The resolution adopted by the Baptist missionaries in Israel preceded by only a few days adoption of a similar resolution on anti-Semitism by the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Philadelphia. Last year in St. Louis, the SBC adopted its first resolution on the subject, disavowing anti-Semitism as unChristian.

Baker said the 29 Southern Baptist missionaries assigned to Israel hope that the resolutions, "which firmly express the solidarity of the local Baptist body and its sponsoring church body in the United States with the Jewish people, will mark a new milestone in positive, reciprocal Jewish-Baptist life encounters."

"Even more," continued Baker, "we hope that these resolutions will help open the way for an activated deeper fellowship between the people of our closely related faiths."

The resolution reads as follows:

"1. As Christians and Baptists in Israel, we deplore the incomparable suffering of the Jewish people in history and in modern times. We acknowledge that oftentimes the perse-

cution they bore took place in so-called Christian countries and under so-called Christian rulers.

"We further recognize that the unworthy motive which caused most of Jewish ill-treatment was rooted in 'Christian' anti-Semitism, deriving from the assumption that since the Jew rejected Christ, he was considered cursed of God and his sufferings deserved.

"It is some small comfort to recognize the faithful witness of many Christians through the ages, who at the cost of personal peril, protested with their lives against anti-Semitism and gave protection to its victims.

"II. Furthermore, we denounce anti-Semitism as a sin against Christ, whose only conquests are made by love, and a sin against the Jewish people.

"We especially deplore attitudes and actions in history that have resulted in the persecution and suffering of the Jewish people solely because of their religion, for Baptists have always considered themselves to be champions of those who endure religious discrimination, having suffered in no small way for their own beliefs in the past.

"This however, is not to excuse many Baptists and other Christians for their silence while six million Jews perished in Nazi lands under Hitler. Baptists, in the future should resolve to accept responsibility for the welfare of those who suffer if they are to teach and proclaim responsibility.

"III. Therefore, we the undersigned Baptists in Israel, resolve to:

"1. Accept and love the Jewish people and seek for them the common rights and dignities bestowed in partially by God upon all his children;

"2. Denounce anti-Semitism as a denial of the spirit and teaching of Jesus;

"3. Call on fellow Christians not to wrongly present in Christian teaching the historic events which led to the crucifixion of Christ in a way that would either directly or indirectly place upon the Jewish people today responsibilities which belong to our corporate humanity and not to one race or community;

"4. Help meet the needs, physical when necessary, and especially the need for friends and allies of those who suffer as the result of anti-Semitism, Discrimination and persecution;

"5. Cooperate with Jews in an at-

tempt to erase causes of friction and misunderstanding through forums, discussion groups, dialogue and other meaningful encounters;

"6. Invite other sincere individuals and groups to join us in presenting a common front to combat and attempt to eliminate the sin of anti-Semitism wherever it exists in attitude or practice."

The Association of Baptist Churches in Israel, the national body related to the Southern Baptist mission, consists of seven churches with about 235 members.

Marriage Vows By Long Distance

DENVER, Colo. (EP)—Stephen White, 21, had always wanted his father to perform the marriage ceremony when he married. But when the time came for his union to Barbara Moran, 18, his father, the Rev. Wallace White, was 8,000 miles away in New Guinea.

That didn't deter a determined groom. Steve had the telephone company install special equipment in the First Church of the Nazarene to amplify the call he was to put in to his father.

An overseas operator in Oakland was asked early in the day to reserve a line for the 8 p.m. call. At that hour, contact was made—with a little static interference—and the pastor of the church said, "I now present to you the father of the bridegroom, Rev. Wallace.

Rev. White administered the vows, the couple was formally united and everyone said goodby to young White's father and mother in far-off New Guinea.

Before returning to their classes at Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kan., the newlyweds took off on a honeymoon. To New Guinea, of course.

Baptists Going To Mexico Can Get Special Service

QUERETARO, Mexico (BP)—Baptist groups visiting Mexico to learn about Southern Baptist mission work there may now benefit from the services of a mission education coordinator.

Missionary Richard Steel, stationed here, has been named to that newly created post by the organization of

Southern Baptist missionaries in Mexico.

Steel says his primary purpose in receiving visiting groups will be to present missions and demonstrate how Southern Baptist fraternal representatives function in an indigenous work.

Southern Baptist missionaries in

Mexico are called "fraternal representatives."

First priority for scheduling will be given to groups connected with Southern Baptist agencies such as the Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood Commission, says Steel. As scheduling permits, other groups will be accepted from Baptist state conventions, associations and individual churches.

Because Mexico is nearer the United States than other mission fields, many Southern Baptists are able to visit Mexico to see their missionaries at work, he pointed out. In recent years the number of visitors has created a need for someone to take on the responsibility of the mission education coordinator.

Although his new job will take up much of his time, Steel will continue serving the Zeriel Baptist Association as field missionary.

All interested groups should initiate contact through the Foreign Mission Board, P. O. Box 6597, Richmond Va. 23230. This will be true in the case of groups whose primary interest is in a mission education experience as well as those interested in a participation or service type project.

SMALL TOWN LIFE will disappear, predicts Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Therefore, government should help small-town residents relocate in middle-sized cities. Otherwise, most of them will migrate to big cities where more problems than opportunities exist. Commission wants federal government to say how relocation should be carried out and provide money to state, local governments and people themselves. Expectation is that by 1980, twice as many people will live in urban areas as did in 1960.

First Lifeway Book Store Opened In Jackson Mall



The new Lifeway Book Store, owned by the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, was formally opened Aug. 26 in the Jackson Mall.



Business was good on opening day as evidenced by the customers in one section of the store.

Pastor-Song Leader Retreat

To Be Held At Goss Church

A Pastor-Song Leader Retreat will be held at Goss Church between Prentiss and Columbia on September 22 and 23.

Designed for pastors and church song leaders of smaller churches, the retreat will be limited to forty persons. A limited number of accompanists will also be accepted.

Friday evening's program will begin at 6:30 with supper and fellowship.

Later in the evening there will be a music devotional; a skit on "How Not to Have a Church Service"; demonstrations on planning church services; "How to Bring Alive the Church Services" (practical ideas with demonstrations); a panel discussion on questions the audience asks; and variety time.

Saturday morning's program will begin at 8. It will include "Experimental Worship"; more practical ideas and demonstrations on bringing alive the church services; demonstrations in presenting responsive readings, public prayers, announcements, and calls to worship; "Some Do's and Don'ts for Public Worship"; "Departure in Congregational Services"; "Outreach Music"; "How to Begin Simplified Music Program";

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HMB Adopts Budget

(Continued from page 1)

The Easter offering is expected to exceed \$6 million and the Cooperative Program will provide close to another \$6 million, Rutledge said.

The balance of the budget comes from church loans, special designations and gifts, earnings on investments, and sales of missions materials.

Financed through the budget are seven divisions of work including mission, evangelism, associational services, chaplaincy, missionary personnel, communications, and business services.

The Missions Division, largest of the seven areas, will spend \$7.6 million for work in Christian social ministries, church extension, interfaith witness, language missions, special missions ministry, and work with National Baptists.

More than \$1 million will be spent for associational services, \$220,000 for chaplaincy, nearly \$2 million for church loans, \$702,000 for evangelism, \$2.2 million for business services, \$770,000 for communications, and \$287,000 for personnel.

The Board elected Paul W. Stuart of Fort Worth to its department of survey and special services and promoted two other workers to increased staff responsibility.

The action, taken at the mid year meeting of the national missions agency at Ridgcrest Conference Center here, named Ernestine Adams of Atlanta, as assistant secretary to the department of missionary education, and Daniel R. Sanchez of Atlanta as consultant for church growth in the department of language missions.

In another decision, the agency changed the name of the missionary education department to the promotion department effective January 1. Kenneth Day is the department secretary.

Two top leadership positions — director of the Division of Evangelism and coordinator for missions work in the board's Region III, (Texas and Louisiana North) — went unfilled at the board meeting.

Executive Secretary Arthur B. Rutledge said that replacements for evangelism leader Kenneth Chafin and regional coordinator Wilson Brumley, both now in Houston, would most likely be named at the November meeting of the board of directors.

Stuart, 29, who was honored this year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America," will be re-

sponsible for gathering and utilizing data related to population, social and economic characteristics of the nation for use by SBC national mission leaders.

Born of missionary parents in Hawaii, the Malcom Stuarts of Honolulu, Stuart is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, where he has been working on a doctorate degree.

Rev James Walker, Flora, Improving After Heart Attack

Rev. James Walker, pastor of the Flora Baptist Church, who suffered a heart attack on Aug. 30, was reported as improved at press time this week (Tuesday morning), according to members of his family.

He is in Baptist Hospital in Jackson and on Monday of this week was removed from the coronary care unit to a private room.

Laurel Men Lead Lay Witness Mission In Baton Rouge, La.

Twenty-eight laymen from the Laurel area led a renewal evangelism emphasis (Lay Witness Mission) recently in Victoria Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Vondell Graham of the Sharon First Baptist Church was the team coordinator. Dr. Robert Hilburn, Laurel dentist and layman of the West Laurel Church, was on the team.

His brother, Rev. Joel Hilburn, pastor of the Baton Rouge Church, reports that the three additions and 100 rededications were an indication of the spiritual impact that the team made on the church.

"The Lord used these dedicated people to bring genuine renewal to our church. Two statements that I heard from several of our members were: 'It was the greatest experience of my Christian life,' and 'It was the greatest thing that ever happened to our church,'" stated Rev. Hilburn.

"I would encourage other pastors and churches prayerfully to consider renewal evangelism emphasis and I commend to you the work of Vondell Graham (Route 1, Moss, Miss.) and his team."

Alaska Baptists Elect Their First Black President

JUNEAU, Alaska (BP)—The Alaska Baptist Convention elected a black Baptist layman as its president here, and adopted a resolution opposing the use of tax funds for the support of private and parochial schools.

The Alaska convention became the first state Baptist body in the Southern Baptist Convention to elect a black man as state convention president.

The new president is Herbert Cotton, an accountant with the Recording Corporation of America in Anchorage.

Cotton had been serving as president of the convention since last May, assuming the presidency from the post of first vice president after the previously elected president, Kelly Dickson, had resigned because of health.

The newly elected convention president is a graduate of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., a former member of the Alaska convention's Executive Board, and a deacon at Fairview Baptist Church in Anchorage.

The convention adopted a resolution opposing use of tax funds for parochial and private schools, claiming such aid is a violation of the principle of separation of church and state of the Constitution's First Amendment.

The resolution also voiced opposition to such aid "because of the words of Jesus, who said, 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's.'

Another resolution approved a tax-free housing allowance for retired ministers participating in the retirement plan of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, claiming such a deduction should be considered "a rental allowance paid as part of the retired ordained minister's compensation for past services."

In another action, the convention approved the largest budget in its 27-year history. The 1973 budget of \$283,120 would allocate \$29,000 to world missions through the Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program.

Approving the report of its Executive Board, the convention authorized an increase in the missions staff supported jointly by the convention and the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. A plan was approved to place pastoral missionaries at Clear and Tok, Alaska, and a full-time superintendent of missions in the Chugach Baptist Association near Anchorage.

Executive Secretary Troy Prince was assigned the responsibility of assuming the function of the state missions secretary.

The convention also voted to give Orton Ranch, a camping facility located

"Spireno" Coming To Jackson



The singing group, "The Dove" (formerly "3-N-One"), will present special music for "Spireno" (Spiritual Revolution Now), an evangelistic crusade coming to Jackson September 10-15.

Revival Dates

Oakvale Church (Lawrence): Sept. 4-10; morning services 8:30; evening services 7:30; on Sept. 10 there will be homecoming with singing in the afternoon; Rev. John Hedgepeth of Terry's Creek Church, Pike County, evangelist; Rev. Clayton Mason, pastor.

Calvary, Hattiesburg: September 11-17; services at 7 p.m.; Rev. Bennie Creel, native of Hattiesburg and pastor of Fair View Church, Sweetwater, Tenn., evangelist; Rev. Emmett Boone, pastor.

Gaston, Booneville: August 13-18; James Fancher, Jackson, evangelist; 27 rededications; 12 for baptism; 3 additions by letter; James Butler of Corinth, music director; older members noted that the attendance and the offering were larger than ever before; Rev. W. G. Doudy, pastor.

Richland (Rankin): September 6-10; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Mike Gilchrist, Lake Charles, La., evangelist; David Miller, singer; Rev. Paul B. Williamson, pastor.

Martin Bluff Church: Sept. 11-17; Robert Louk, pastor; Glen Savell, evangelist.

Jackson Avenue Church: Sept. 18-24; Raymond Bishop, pastor; Glen Savell, evangelist; Leon Westerhouse, evangelistic singer.

PLEASURE HORSES now number 6 million, up from 1 million 10 years ago. American Horse Council says average income of horse-owning family is \$9,000. More money and more leisure time have sparked popularity of owning horses.

Christian marriage—the joys and the problems

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Richard Hogue, one of a team of eleven, will be the evangelist for "Spireno," youth crusade to be sponsored by First Church, Jackson. Services on September 10 will be at the church, at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. but during the week, September 11-15, will be at the Jackson City Auditorium at 7 p.m. All young people of Jackson and surrounding areas are invited.



The glowing flower emblem, symbolic of "Spireno," is used on posters and in other publicity materials concerning the crusade.

Ancient Typewriter Given To Historical Museum



ELEVEN years ago a major typewriter manufacturer came out with a round type font that quickly caught the eye of many secretaries. It was new and it was versatile. But was it really new?

The Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission at Mississippi College has received a typewriter for its collection patented in 1890. It, too, uses the round type font. Of course it's not electric and not as versatile, but the principle is the same.

Called a Blickensderfer and manufactured in Stamford, Conn., the ancient machine is equipped with a round type font that strikes an ink roller — not a ribbon — before making an imprint on the paper. It even has an extra font with it for replacement and a sturdy wooden carrying case for portability.

The unusual and valuable machine was the property of the late Rev. L. D. Posey, a Lincoln County native, and was given to the Commission by one of his daughter-in-laws, Mrs. J. Virgil Posey of Jackson.

Although the font is similar to one of the modern-day typewriters, the keys and their location are not. A lot of changes have taken place since 1890.

In place of the left hand fingers resting on the ASDF keys as is the case on modern machines, on the Blickensderfer they would be resting on the period, plus PWF keys

The four fingers on the right hand would rest on the comma plus YMC keys on the antique as compared to the semicolon and LJK keys on today's typewriter.

The old machine does have a backspace, a key for capital letters, and a special key for numbers.

The typewriter has been in the Posey family for years and was used by Mr. Posey to type his notes for his sermons. He was in the printing business for a while and it was used then, too.

"We felt the machine was too valuable just to be stored around the house," said Mrs. Posey, "so we decided to give it to the Historical Commission for its museum."

Mr. Posey started preaching in 1895 and was active for more than 50 years in churches in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

His Mississippi pastorate included Damascus in Franklin Co.; Clear Branch, Friendship, Gungrove, and Pleasant Grove in Lincoln Co.; Prine Springs and Bunker Hill in Marion Co.; Ebenezer, Society Hill, White Sand, Antioch, Carson, and Bassfield in Jeff Davis Co.; Central and Oral in Lamar Co.; Magee, New Bethlehem, and Stonewall in Simpson Co.; Hebron in Lawrence Co.; Itta Bena in Leflore Co., and Long Beach in Harrison Co.

While living at Silver Creek in Lawrence Co., he operated a printing shop that served that area.

Rev. Posey likely used the old machine to write the Sunday School lesson for the Baptist Record, a task he did for several years in addition to his preaching and printing.

He was married to the former Flora Irene Case of Caseyville in Lincoln Co. and they were the parents of six sons — C. S., S. G., James Virgil, Carey Ethel, and Curtis Lee.

Dr. Eugene L. Farr, professor emeritus of education at Mississippi College and librarian of the Historical Commission, said the machine will be on exhibit in the Commission offices located on the second floor of the Leeland Speed Library.

Thursday, September 7, 1972

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

Hospital Now Has 4 Full-Time Physicians In Emergency Room

Mississippi Baptist Hospital now has four full-time physicians staffing its emergency room, administrator Paul J. Pryor announced today.

This is the first time that the hospital has staffed its emergency room in this way, but Pryor said the plan is getting more attention nationwide.

"Emergency room practice," said Pryor, "has become a field of its own in recent years, and it is in keeping with this trend that we have initiated this new program."

He pointed out that the practice of emergency room medicine at the hospital "will, in no way, infringe upon the private physicians on our medical staff."

Pryor said the emergency room physicians "will help people who have no private physician. Other patients can meet their own physicians in the emergency room, as they have always done."

He added: "Both the administrative staff and the medical staff of Mississippi Baptist Hospital did comprehensive study of the emergency room coverage of many of the metropolitan hospitals in various parts of the United States. Based upon this study, a program was developed by the emergency room committee of the medical staff. The committee was composed of representatives from each of the medical staff sections."

Pryor said members of this study committee "spent months in developing this program — a program which

is designed to assure the very best care for all patients coming to the emergency room of Mississippi Baptist Hospital."

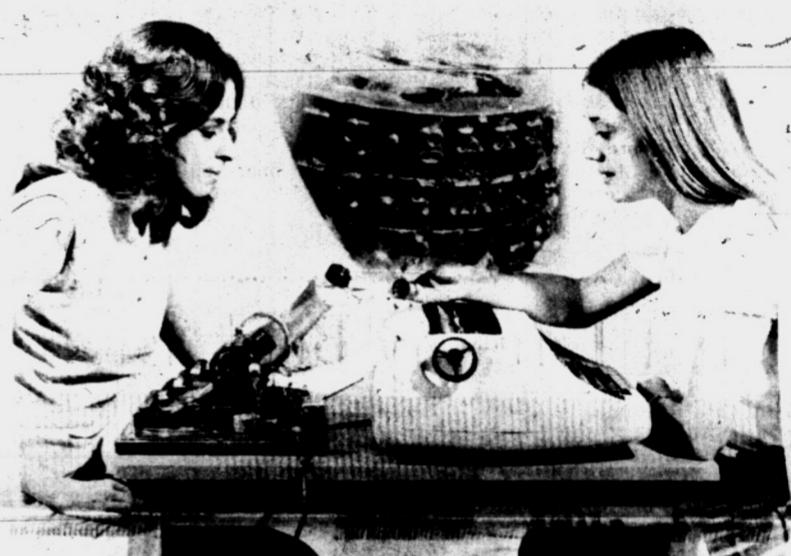
Prior to the new arrangement, Mississippi Baptist Hospital had interns on duty in the emergency room. Acting under the orders of physicians, these interns assisted patients in the emergency room who were not meeting their own physicians there.

"Our four emergency room physicians," said Pryor, "have no other practice. Their practice is exclusively devoted to the emergency room. They will, therefore, bill any patients they treat in the carrying out of this practice."

"I want to emphasize that the emergency room physicians will in no way infringe upon a private physician's right to see his own patients — or patients referred to him — in our emergency room. All our physicians understand this."

Pryor said Mississippi Baptist Hospital will continue to have specialists available for emergency room patients, as has always been the case. These specialists are summoned for any emergency which demands specialized services not immediately available.

The emergency room physicians include Dr. William Stevens III, Dr. Nath T. Camp, Dr. Charles E. Grissom and Dr. Tom S. Cooper, working by a schedule which keeps one of the four in the emergency room at all times.



OLD AND NEW — Two Mississippi College coeds compare typewriters manufactured many decades apart and find they have one thing in common. It's the round, rotating type font. Rozanne Brashear (left) of Athens, Ohio, is at an 1890 machine recently given to the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission, while Jane Willis of Clinton is at the modern day typewriter. (M. C. Photo by Bill Strange)

International Meet Set

(Continued from page 1)

committee will meet regularly between now and the time of the Congress.

Dain announced that at the conclusion of this week's consultation, a small group will visit a number of overseas cities being considered as a location for the Congress.

He also announced the appointment of Mr. Donald E. Hoke of Tokyo, Japan, as Coordinator of the Congress.

WOMEN'S CRIME INCREASE outstrips that of men. During last decade female arrests for major crimes rose 156.2%, while increase for men was 61.2%. For girls, under 18, participation in violent crime is up 230%. (Source: Columnist Kevin P. Phillips.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL Area Faculty Training Meetings

Training meetings to assist local church and associational teachers in the "how to teach" application. These conferences are to aid in preparation for October training around the state.

EACH MEETING 7:00 TO 9:15 P.M.

September 18
September 19
September 21
September 22

Crystal Springs, First
Bude, Bude Baptist
Magee, First
McComb, North

FACULTY

Dr. Mildred Souther, New Orleans
Mrs. Mary Jo Essex, Texarkana
Mrs. David Dean, Ocean Springs
Alvin Stewart, Montgomery
Harold Marsh, Nashville
Bryant Cummings, Team Leader

Preschoolers At Church
Children's Sunday School Work
Youth Sunday School Work
Adult Sunday School Work
Administering the Bible Teaching Program

FACULTY

Mrs. J. M. Morrow, Jackson
Al Brewer, Nashville
Mrs. Marvin Prude, Birmingham
J. William Thompson, Nashville
Nolan Johnston, New Orleans
Billy Hudgens, Team Leader

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

Expect—Attempt!

(Continued from page 1)
two memorable exhortations: "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God." One of his hearers said concerning the sermon: "It was as if the sluices of his soul were thrown open and the flood that had been accumulating for years rushed forth in full volume and irresistible power."

The next morning, the minister's conference, acting upon further appeal

A Sign Of The Times

We recently read the story of how a reporter asked the pastor of a great church in Canada "When is Jesus Christ coming again?" The preacher is reported to have answered him immediately "I can tell you exactly when Jesus is coming." Eagerly the reporter asked "When?" The preacher replied in the words of the Scripture in Matthew 24:14 "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world, for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come." This is one of the signs given by Jesus in answer to the disciples' question "What is the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the age?"

This is a sign of the second coming of Christ which has not come anywhere near fulfillment until the present generation. Its fulfillment now would seem to say to us that the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ may not be far away.

It is in this generation that the gospel, for the first time, is reaching to the ends of the earth. The great periods of mission advance and of spreading the gospel to the ends of the earth began in the last century, but they have been accelerated in this century and especially in this generation.

Missionaries have been sent to almost every area of the globe. This does not mean that every individual person has heard the gospel, nor do we think the prophecy of Jesus requires that. However, there are few places in the world today where the missionary thrust has not reached.

Moreover, the gospel on the printed page has, in this generation, reached out to the ends of the earth. The Bible, or at least portions of it, is now translated in more than 1200 languages.

Groups such as the Wycliffe Translators, and others who have dedicated themselves to the translation of the Scriptures, are putting portions of the Bible into new languages week by week. There are few tribes in the world today which do not have at least some portion of the gospel in their language and even those using dialects in many of the countries are beginning to hear the word in their own tongue.

The invention of the radio and television also has brought the task of proclaiming the gospel to the whole world nearer to completion. The small transistor radio now is found almost any-

where that people are found and not only is the message heard on regular radio stations, but also giant stations dedicated exclusively to the preaching of the gospel, are beaming the message to the ends of the earth in almost all the languages of men, twenty-four hours a day. Many hours of television time each week are given to the preaching of the gospel and someone recently said that the advent of Telstar, the marvelous television system by which a television message can be beamed to almost the whole world at the same time, has made it possible for one man to stand before a television camera and preach the gospel to 90% of the earth's surface at one time.

There also is a widespread interest in spreading the gospel by individual witness. Many denominations, especially those conservative ones which still preach the gospel of Christ, continually are enlarging their ministry seeking to get the gospel message to the whole world. Our own Southern Baptist Convention constantly seeks to enlarge its missionary force both at home and to the ends of the earth, and our churches are seeking to train their people in Christian witness so that the good news of Christ will be told to more and more people. Recently an interdenominational group set as its program to train people to present the witness of Christ to every person in the world by the year 1980.

We marvel at all of these developments and our hearts are warmed and stirred by them. We do not believe

that there is anything so much needed as the proclamation of the gospel message to all men everywhere. But, as we said in the beginning, this truth has another meaning. Jesus said that when the gospel is preached to the whole world, the time of the end would be at hand. This is one of several signs of the second coming of Christ which have not been fulfilled until this generation. We do not know of one which does not appear to be fulfilled now. They should bring to our minds the words of Jesus when he said in Luke 21 "When these things begin to come to pass then look up, lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh."

Are you ready for the return of our Lord?

from the young preacher placed on their minutes a resolution that: "A plan be prepared against the next minister's meeting for forming a Baptist Society for propagating the gospel among the heathens." This memorable sermon and action must be forever written large on the pages of annals of the modern missionary enterprise.

Carey quietly went back to his study and place of prayer to work out the

details of a plan of missionary action, to be laid before "the next minister's meeting" which was to be held on October 2, 1792 in Kettering. In a special evening session of that meeting, in which a group of 14 men deliberated long in a crowded small room, the Mission Society was born, and the first funds were subscribed. The pledges were collected in the renowned Andrew Fuller's tobacco box, upon the lid of which was a picture of the conversion of the Apostle Paul.

Thus was the modern Baptist missionary enterprise born, and subsequent events brought William Carey himself to the position of being the first missionary sent out by the Board. He went to India, and the record of his mighty work in beginning modern Baptist missions has been told again and again. It has inspired Baptists and others in their mission endeavors for this more than 180 years.

Today, William Carey's mighty words are reaching across the seas to Mississippi, and we are hearing the words "Expect . . . Attempt!" ringing in our ears as we approach the 1972 special offering for State Missions. These words of the man who had the world in his heart, almost two centuries ago are a stirring challenge to us today. As Mississippi Baptists we can hear them ringing in our hearts.

"Expect great things from God!"

"Expect God to lead us, to strengthen us, to bless us, to use us, to work His mighty works through us. Expect Him to direct Mississippi Baptist churches and pastors and leaders and men and women and children, to become flaming witnesses of the gospel of our Lord, all across the state, and expect Him to enable us all to give so that others may go to the mission fields.

Attempt great things for God! Let us launch out into the largest mission advance this state ever has seen. Let us build churches and church organizations; let us carry the gospel to where the people are; let us go into every street and road and highway and lane and alley in the state with the message of Jesus Christ. Let us challenge every Baptist to missionary action now!

One of the ways in which every Baptist in the state can participate in this program of mission advance, no matter how limited the opportunities may be immediately around him, is to share in the State Mission Offering. Through this offering he can have direct participation in every thing that Mississippi Baptists are doing in missionary witness in our own beloved state. State Mission week is before us. Churches all over the state, led by their Baptist Women's organization, their other organizations, and especially by their pastors, should participate in this week of studying about, praying for, and giving to state missions. It can and should be the finest such week we ever have had.

Let us "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God."



To All Men Everywhere

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Dinner To Honor

Dr. Joe W. Burton

Dear Mr. Odie:

Dr. Joe W. Burton, editor of *Home Life* since its inception in 1946, will retire from the Sunday School Board effective October 1. A retirement dinner is planned in honor of Dr. Burton at 7:00 p. m., Friday, September 29, at the Sunday School Board.

As you know, Dr. Burton has served the Southern Baptist Convention for many years—ten years at the Home Mission Board, almost twenty-seven years at the Sunday School Board, nineteen years as recording secretary of the Convention, as well as pastoring churches in Texas, Georgia, and Tennessee. After his retirement, Dr. Burton will reside in Munich, Germany, for nine months. The Foreign Mission Board has appointed him to pastor the English-speaking Baptist church there for that time. He will assume this new responsibility on October 15.

The retirement dinner will provide an opportunity for friends and associates to gather to honor this denominational servant who has dedicated the better part of his life to Southern Baptist family ministry.

Tickets for the dinner are available for \$3.95 each from Lee Sizemore, Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37234. Checks should be made payable to Lee Sizemore.

E. Lee Sizemore

Assistant Editor

Home Life

Writes About Midcontinent Baptist Bible College

Dear Brother Odie:

We at Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College are pleased to have been included in your lead editorial, "Southern Baptists and Theological Education," in the *Record* of August 10.

Possibly these few comments would be of interest to your readers. We were Baptist Bible Institute, a three-year school, from 1949 to 1957, a fourth year was added when the school moved to its present campus and O. C. Markham became president in 1957. The official name, reflecting the expanded program was changed in 1965.

Wendell H. Rone, Sr., a noted Baptist author and pastor, is heading our new graduate program, which is not seminary work as such but a fifth year leading to a Bachelor of Theology degree. The language requirement for this degree will be Hebrew; Greek or an acceptable modern language is a prerequisite for the degree, though not for entrance into the program.

Possibly we are a bit more "Southern Baptist" in the technical sense than some of the other institutions named, in that we are operated by a board of trustees elected by nine associations of Southern Baptist churches in this geographic area, just as most Southern Baptist work was a few years ago. We work with the agencies of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, but because of the geographic location of Mid-Continent, we also maintain ties in Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee and are not operated by any state convention. The school was endorsed by the state meeting (Kentucky) in 1950, and as you suggest is "Baptist in program, administration, faculty and orientation." We are pleased to, in your words, "espouse a solid conservative theological position."

We are pleased to have a number of students from Mississippi enrolled for our Fall Trimester, which begins August 28.

R. Charles Blair, Academic Dean
Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College
Mayfield, Kentucky

EDUCATION...what's happening

A university . . . is a deeply human organism in which reason and nature strive together as in mankind itself.

Let us rejoice in our humanity and in the special opportunities that the university offers. Humor and laughter are also uniquely human. A human community without them is cursed. As we conclude this rare occasion that brings us together, let us resolve to strive, not only for achievement, but for the grace of laughter and kindness! We are here and now and able — and inse-

A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board



Wilda Fancher

I've always been so glad my church keeps our boys busy all the time, especially in summer.

Our pastor asked us back in March if we would let Frank, our middleborn, go to Alaska for three or four weeks this summer to help with Bible schools and surveys in the Juneau area. We thought we would be safe in saying "Yes" because we didn't think Frank would want to go. He had not taken too happily to working ten weeks in Maryland last summer and came home after five weeks. We figured that half as much time four times farther away would have equal appeal to him. But we were wrong. He wanted to go.

Broadmoor sent six young folks. When the plane rose that lovely morning, we parents watched it out of sight, praying for both the physical and spiritual safety of the eager ones it carried.

The plane which brought them home landed at the 35th campsite. We took Frank home, he re-packed to leave at 8 the next morning to join Broadmoor's youth camp already in progress near Columbia.

The participants in the camp climbed spiritual mountains down there, as Frank and his friends had in Alaska. Later, discussing the camp, Frank said, "You know, while I was in Alaska having such a great time, I was a little afraid about coming home because I was afraid the kids here wouldn't be as excited about being on God's side as I was. To get home and go to camp and find them so happy in the Lord was great."

It really is worth it all—all these plans churches make and carry through for their youngsters. These youngsters are absolutely delightful people—keen, sharp, perceptive, compassionate.

Some of them who were at camp were at our house singing a catchy, silly song I learned at fun times at church when I was a high-schooler. My mouth dropped open and I said, "Did y'all learn that at camp?"

"Yes, ma'am."

It was the first silly song like that I'd heard them come home with, and I was so pleased, "Well, I've said all along this generation is a good one—now I know there's hope for you!"

When a church provides sound spiritual experiences based on Biblical teaching, tempered by an ability to relax and unwind, it is not failing.

This is what the rest of life is made of.

—Box 9151, Jackson, Ms. 39206.

care and fragile — and alive — let us together make the utmost of what we are and what we have! — Steven Muller, in an address at his installation as the tenth president of Johns Hopkins University.

New York University's President James Hester, at the June commencement:

"With the expansion of government-operated services, many wonder why we need private institutions at all."

"It is doubtful that our agencies of government could provide what private auspices have given America in educational, cultural, or health services, Dr. Hester said. "Many government-operated activities are of the highest quality, but the standard of excellence has been set in the private sector."

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NEWS BRIEFS

GLORIETTA — Over 150 missionaries and families representing 50 countries were among the 2384 registered guests attending Foreign Mission week at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center. John Knights, pastor of Brighton Baptist Church, South Austin and co-chairman of the Baptist World Alliance said that America has progressed to a sobering attitude compared with the "over confident all the answers," attitude of the past. Compared with Austria, Knights said, "there is a new emphasis on evangelism and young people seem to have a lot to do with it."

CAMPINAS, Brazil — The language school of the Brazilian Baptist Radio and Television Board began its first term here in August. Eleven Southern Baptist missionaries are among the 49 students from 12 mission agencies and one industry. By a special appropriation of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, the Radio and Television Board of the Brazilian Baptist Conference purchased the property of the former Language and Orientation School here. Until recently evangelical missionaries studied at the Language and Orientation School, which was jointly owned and operated by four mission boards including the Southern Baptist board. Because of the rising cost of operation and the declining number of missionaries using the school, it was closed in June after 22 years of operation.

RIDGECREST, N. C. — The Eastern Baptist Religious Education Association elected its 1972-73 executive staff, July 26-27, at the twenty-seventh annual meeting held at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Ridgecrest, N.C. The association's new officers are as follows: president, Reginald McDonough, church administration department of the Sunday School Board, vice president and president elect, Walter W. Jacobs, minister of education, First Church, Columbia, S.C.; vice president, William G. Caldwell, professor of religious education at Baptist Bible Institute, Greenville, Fla.; and secretary, Marcella Adams, director of religious education, Knox County Association of Baptists, Knoxville, Tenn.

GANANOQUE, Ont. (EP) — Church services on the water are held every Sunday afternoon during July and August at Half Moon Bay on the St. Lawrence River near here in the Thousand Island region. Interdenominational devotions are conducted from a natural stone pulpit before the floating congregation in boats of all sorts, from rowboats to luxury cruisers. Prayer books and hymnals are distributed by "ushers" paddling about in a canoe.

MODESTO, Calif. (EP) — Dr. Bill Bright, who organized the Explo '72 gathering of young people in Dallas, said here that the next Explo would be held in Korea in 1974 and that the attendance goal for it would be 300,000. The original Explo, June 12-17, 1972, drew some 85,000 people to Dallas, Texas, for a week-long seminar.

CALI, Colombia (BP) — Communications workers from 11 Latin American countries are studying journalism and related subjects in the International Baptist Communications Center here. The course, intensive in nature, lasts five weeks.

Countries represented by the 12 students are Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile.

Most of the students are presently working in some phase of communications for Baptists in their respective nations. They were selected by their respective countries on the basis of aptitude in communications skills and present connection with Baptist work in the field of mass media.

Teachers for the courses are Alan Compton, Southern Baptist mass media representative for Latin America; Missionary John Magyar, director of the center; and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Poor, missionary journalists in Uruguay.

Classes meet in the still uncompleted Communication Center being built to serve Baptists of Colombia. The center is located on the grounds of the International Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Covington Young People To Give Outdoor Performances Of Musical

"Love," a young world musical by Otto Skilling, will be presented by 35 young people of Covington County Association on Saturday and Sunday evenings, September 9 and 10. The performances will be outdoors at the playground of the elementary school directly across from the Collins Church and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The cast has been preparing this musical since the first of July under the direction of Lloyd Mims, minister of music and youth at Collins. He has been assisted by Lloyd Rollins, minister of music, Salem, who will

also be in charge of the technical aspect of the presentation.

Soloists will include Dirk Rogers, Marilyn Williamson, Margaret Ratcliff, and Ann Rollins. Accompanists will include seven instrumentalists.

Saturday night's performance is especially for young people. Youths from all over the southern part of the state are invited to attend. Sunday evening's performance will also have an opportunity to attend church in the Covington County area will also have an opportunity to attend the musical.

The Mississippi Band of Choctaws now owns about 18,000 acres of tribal land. They govern this through their governing body, the Tribal Council, which is elected by popular vote in the various Indian communities. (The Indians are, of course, also eligible to vote in state and federal elections.) The laws on the tribal land are enforced by their own Choctaw police force.

The Baptist Indian Center is on tribal land, and permission was obtained from the Tribal Council for the Home Mission Board to lease the land.

It was in March of 1970 that Dr. Rogers signed the lease, along with the Choctaw tribal chief and the Superintendent of Indian Affairs. This lease is for a 25-year period, with an option for another 25 years.

The Center is for the general use of the Choctaws. They can cook in the kitchen, use the space for recreation and fellowship, and for class meetings and other group meetings. The missionaries' office is located in the Center.

The building is open from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A Choctaw receptionist and secretary is employed to work at the Center, so the building is always open according to schedule, though the mis-

signaries may be involved in activities elsewhere.

Today there are thirteen Choctaw Indian Baptist churches and two missions, with about 1,000 members scattered over the Indian communities. Ten Choctaw pastors serve the thirteen churches. In the churches, the Choctaw language is used. English services are held in the Indian Center on Sunday afternoons for students in the schools who do not speak Choctaw. These include members of tribes from Florida, North Carolina, and Louisiana.

The Center is considered an extension and outreach of the churches and is used to promote the work of the New Choctaw Association. Since the Choctaw people do live scattered over a wide area, many of them do not live near a Choctaw Baptist church. Therefore, the Center is used to extend a witness for Christ to many who might not otherwise receive one.

Through the Center there is distribution of used clothing, soap, and other benevolent items. Many who come to get these items are not Christians, and their coming to the Center gives the missionaries a chance to witness to them. A tract rack is kept near with a variety of gospel tracts. Also Bibles and Testaments and Scripture portions are given to those who wish to read them.

Literacy classes are held at the Center, for many adults are unable to read. Say the Haggans: "The problem is compounded when the pupil speaks very little English and the teacher speaks no Choctaw." Most of the time the teaching is done with one person at a time, and the rewards of patience are great.

One night each week, leadership training classes for pastors are held at the Center. Though religious instruction cannot be given at the Central School (as it is a government school), students have permission to come to the Center or to Bethany Church for classes in Bible. Clarke College students have helped with this ministry.

Also there is a Detention Home near the school, and the Haggans have obtained permission for these teenagers to go to church on Sundays, under their supervision.

There are just a few of the many activities that the dedicated, hard-working Haggans, and the Choctaws with whom they work, will be planning and taking part in at the new Baptist Indian Center.

"GREATEST SLAUGHTER" of wild life since the American buffalo was killed off," said U. S. Attorney John W. Stokes, Jr., of the poaching of alligators. In 1950 there were an estimated 2 million gators in Florida Everglades; 98-99% of them have been killed, mostly by poaching. In Everglades National Park, 90-95% have been killed.

association in the American continent was organized in Philadelphia in 1707. Some associations in the Southern Baptist Convention are now over 250 years of age.

The association is an important promotional channel for state and Southern Baptist Convention programs, but it must always be kept in mind that, first and foremost, the association is a missionary force, and it has an integrity and responsibilities on its own which needs to be given greater emphasis.

Let's face it! Sometimes the association and the associational director of missions is forgotten in all of the many pressures. This is a plea to recognize the importance of the association in the development of our church budget, to take the time to attend the session of the association, and to express appreciation to very significant leaders in the life of our denomination — the directors or superintendents of associational missions. From The Baptist Program

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The association

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

A Good Conscience

ACTS 23:1; 24:10-16, 24-25

By Bill Duncan

Cowardice asks, "Is it safe?" Experience asks, "Is it proven?" Pride asks, "Is it popular?" Greed asks, "Is it profitable?" Doubt asks, "Is it practical?" But Conscience asks, "Is it right?" What is the conscience? It is the trained mind that looks at moral actions of self through certain religious ideals.

I have a friend who gives the polygraph test, commonly called the lie detector. The test is based upon the theory that when a person is not telling the truth his pulse will beat faster, his hands will perspire, and there will be other signs that are registered. However, this cannot be used in court. When persons are confronted with the fact that they are not telling the truth, (my friend says) many will confess their crime. Also, many have proven that they were telling the truth by the use of this machine.

One day, while getting a subject ready for the test, a man was first asked some simple questions just to show him how the machine worked. Questions were asked like: Are you married? Do you smoke? Do you have children? When the question "Do you smoke?" was asked, the polygraph registered an extra fast heartbeat. The operator did not mention it at the time, but when the test was completed he said, "Have you ever smoked any marijuana?" The man asked, "How did you know?" The operator said, "It is quite evident that something about smoking made you nervous and sensitive." You cannot hide your guilt. He confessed that he had experimented one night and his conscience had bothered him ever since.

The conscience is not a trained behaviour register. It is a part of every human being. The conscience of a normal healthy person of mental intelligence can be ignored or injured until it appears not to work. Do you think the conscience could be the Holy Spirit working in our hearts? When we do wrong, the Spirit convicts us of the sin? The heart might become so hardened that the conviction of the Holy Spirit is grieved. But remember, that even the hardened criminal will have some reaction to right or wrong that you cannot tell, but is evident in his body. A person who does not have the mental ability to adjust to life may not have guilt, but the normal person will know when he has done wrong.

Lucretius said: "Though the dungeo, the scourge, and the executioner be absent, the guilty mind can apply the goad and scorch with blows." The only way the conscience can be healed is by forgiveness. God is able to help a person when no human or action can. Pilate tried to wash his hands of the guilt from turning Jesus over to the mob, but this guilt could not be washed away. Tradition says the conscience caused Pilate to be always like a person mentally ill with guilt.

What a contrast! Paul said, "I live in all good conscience before God this day" (Acts 23:1) and "and herein do I exercise myself, to have always a

conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men" (Acts 24:16). This did not mean that he had lived above sin. But when he learned the truth and followed the way of Christ, he had lived with the conscience that he was doing right. As a Jew, he had been trained to expect the Messiah and now he believed he had found him. He believed that the Christian movement was right. Therefore, as he lived each day with the moral ideas of truth around him, he wanted the people and others to know how he felt.

I have heard people say, "I will let my conscience be my guide." Is this enough? Paul said in I Cor. 4:4 that the best judge was not himself, nor others, but the Lord. There are some matters that we do have to settle by how we feel. Sometime we try on a shoe and we determine if it is right for us by how it feels. But if it is a wrong fit, we take it off. But we should have the intelligence to do what is right. Some people get involved in life and refuse to stop something they know is wrong. Therefore, there is a need for a higher judge, someone better qualified to speak on the subject. Jesus Christ is such a person. If we will follow His leadership, we shall find our conscience to be pure or right.

The conscience helps us also to do that which is right. Paul felt that he was to minister in Jesus' name and his conscience encouraged him to do that which was right. The witness before Felix and his wife was under the direction of how Paul felt. Too long we have failed to follow our conscience about that which was right. With a clear conscience, may we affirm our faith when encouraged by our "better self." Many a person has lived a miserable life because of guilt in not sharing his faith when he should have.

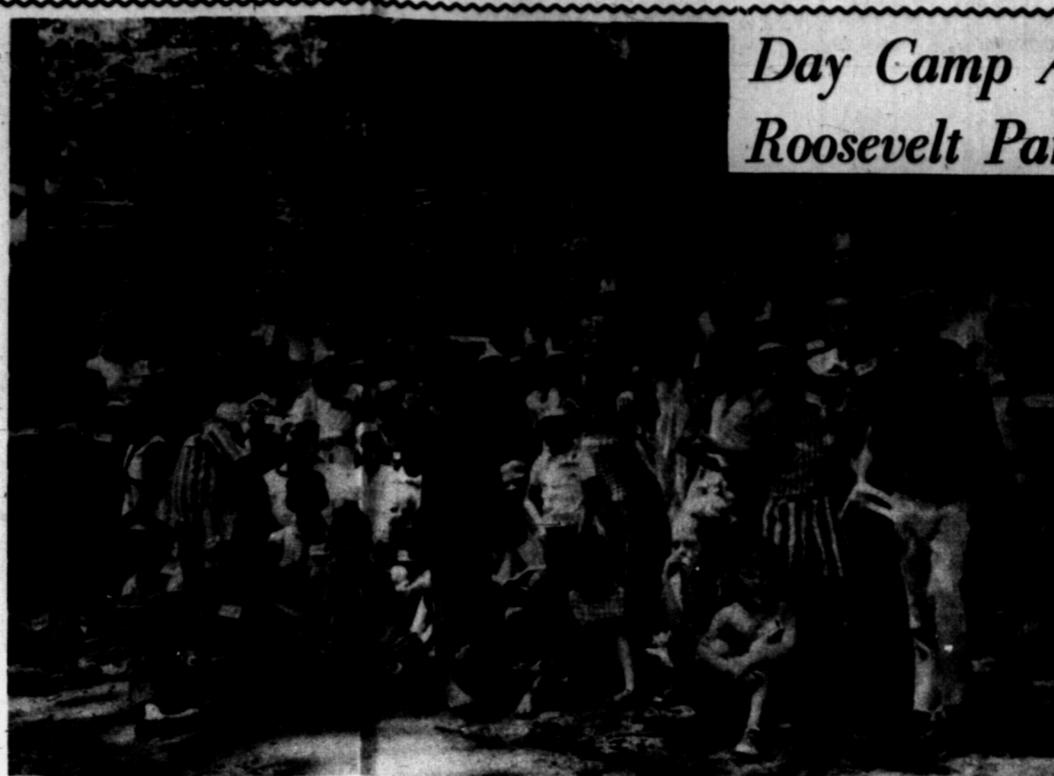
The real purpose of the conscience is to help man keep his equilibrium in life. God has made man with the ability to choose. He also has planted in the same mind a conscience. I hope you are using every faculty that God has given you to do right.

Homecoming, Roll Call

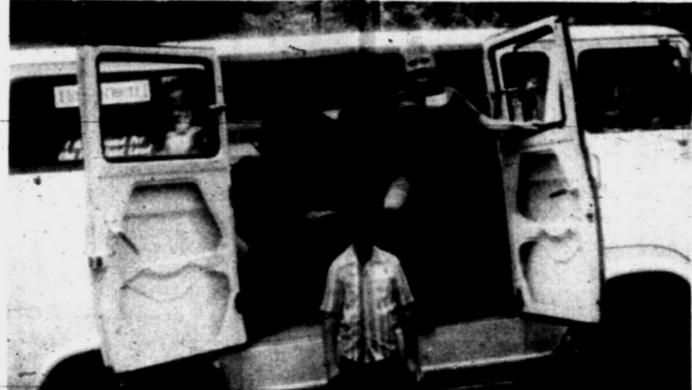
Eighth Ave., Meridian

The Annual Homecoming and Roll Call Day will be observed at Eighth Avenue Church, Meridian, on September 10, with Sunday School at 9:45 A.M., calling of the church roll at 10:30, and dinner to be served in the Activities Building at noon. All families are to bring a basket of food to spread at the noon meal. All friends and former members are invited. A short afternoon service will be held at 1:30 in lieu of the regular evening service. Rev. Bennie H. Boone is the pastor.

MARIJUANA is used by more Americans — 11% of those over 18 have smoked it — says a Gallup poll. That's an increase of 4% since 1969. However, 81% oppose legalization of marijuana. That's down from 85% in 1969.



At least 75 children and workers attended Day Camp in Roosevelt Park, sponsored by the WMU for children of workers on chicken farms in the Morton area.

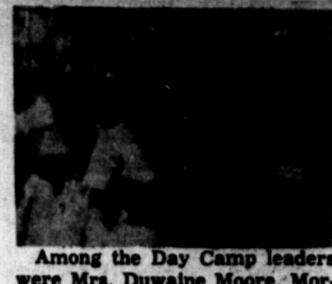


Ready to go to their homes or near chicken farms, children loaded the station wagon to leave Day Camp and Roosevelt Park.



The Day Camp was held in Roosevelt Park, at the pavilions in the woods behind Rev. Cecil Pumphrey, above. (Mr. Pumphrey is pastor of the East Morton Church which sponsors those missions for the families of migrant agricultural workers in Scott County, and which also sponsors a resort ministry at Roosevelt Park. Mr. Pumphrey has been preaching about twice a week in an outdoor chapel at the park and during the past year there have been 30 to 40 conversions in these services.)

Day Camp At Roosevelt Park



Among the Day Camp leaders were Mrs. Duwayne Moore, Morton, camp director, left; Mrs. Holmes Carlisle, Morton, center, and Mrs. Judy Walker of Sebastopol. Mrs. Carlisle is wife of the Scott County superintendent of missions.



Watermelon time!

At least 75 children and leaders (the youngest child 3, the oldest 17) traveled to Roosevelt Park for day camp on July 6. They arrived shortly before 8:30 and left at 2.

Sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union of First Church, Morton, the camp was an outgrowth of the Day Camp Conference held April 13-15 at Camp Garaywa, directed by Miss Waudine Storey of the state WMU Department. It came as a climax to three weeks of Bible school for children of workers on chicken farms near Morton.

East Morton Church, Sebastopol Church, and First, Morton cooperated in carrying out the Bible school, and also all three churches assisted with the day camp.

The day's program included

Bible stories (the story of the creation, and the story of Zacchaeus), a nature hike to collect leaves and twigs for spatter-printing, group study, singing, and devotional time.

To direct the music, Mrs. Moore's three sisters came from Port Gibson. Patty Porter helped to lead the singing; Winky played the small organ; and Susan played the flute.

One group of children sang "Jesus Loves Me" in the sign language of the deaf (though there were no deaf persons present) and then taught the others to sing it.

Fortunately a nurse had been invited to the camp, for a couple of children became slightly ill during the morning (not after watermelon time).

To help finance the day camp and the Bible schools (money for art work materials, literature, refreshments, transportation, etc.) children of other churches had sent their Bible school offerings. Briarwood of Jackson, Lake Church, Star, Sebastopol, and other churches contributed in this way. (A suggestion that such offerings would be helpful went out early in the year in an associational newsletter from the Scott County missionary, Rev. Holmes Carlisle.)



Actees and Sunday school members pictured above helped to teach the younger children at Day Camp.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Brewer, Shannon: August 6-11; nine additions and numerous rededications; evangelist, Rex Yancy; minister of music, Gerald Waldrop.

Salem (Hinds - Madison): August 13-20; 1 profession of faith; 2 by letter; 1 by statement; 35-40 rededications; 1 surrendered to mission work; over 100 standing and claiming Jesus their Lord as well as Saviour; Rev. Ron McCary, Midfield, Alabama, evangelist; Bruce Gates, music director; Rev. Riley N. Bonar, pastor.

Hollandale Church: Rev. Buddy Mathis, young evangelist of Pascagoula, visiting minister; Sammy Crawford, minister of music, Hollandale Church, singer; Dr. Kelly Drew Alexander, Jr., pianist; Miss Hollie Saunders, organist, trumpet offertory numbers by Buddy Mathis; 20 professions of faith; six additions by letter; 30 rededications; a number of families dedicating their homes expressing a desire to establish family altars; Rev. Max Parker, pastor.

Hospital Ladies Plan "Carnival Of Values"

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Baptist Hospital are making plans for a "Carnival of Values" to be held at the hospital on October 25.

The idea, according to Mrs. Henry Covington, chairman, and co-chairman Mrs. Ruth Williams, is to raise money for the auxiliary's scholarship program.

"An overwhelming variety of things will be on sale at the carnival," they said. "Those who attend will find items of interest at bargain prices." They said the event will be a "first."

They said projects include arts and crafts, a cookbook, plants and flowers, canned goods, a bake sale, furniture, needlework — with a chairman named for each project.

But over against all this, we must

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39205

Where It Counts

Devotional

Jesus Dedicating Himself To His Mission On Earth

By John F. Carter, faculty, Clarke College

"Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness," Matt. 3:15. Jesus regarded the fulfilling of all righteousness to be a worthy objective of the supreme efforts of the triune God. His own coming to earth, His incarnation into the human race, was pointed toward the objective of fulfilling righteousness on earth. His name "Jesus," given to him in compliance with the instruction of the angel both to Mary his mother and to Joseph, who would be to him as a father, declared that saving people from their sins would be his mission on earth (Luke 1:31; Matt. 1:21). He himself asserted that he had come to save that which was lost (Luke 9:10; and Matt. 18:11). Saving sinners from their sins is certainly involved in the over-all objective of fulfilling righteousness.

After the thirty years of advancement in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and men, Jesus appeared before John the Baptist asking to be baptized, and the reasons he gave for wanting to be baptized was: "Thus (after his fashion) it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." There was a similarity between being baptized and what he was going to experience in his labors to fulfill righteousness. They both involved being buried and being raised up after the burial.

From the response that Jesus made to the hesitation of John in this matter, we gather three great truths: (1) From the plural pronoun "us" we conclude that fulfilling righteousness is the concern, and the objective aimed at in the activities of all the persons of the Godhead. (2) The objective of the whole incarnate experience of God the Son was directed toward achieving the fulfillment of all righteousness. (3) For him the fulfillment of righteousness involved dying for the sins of people and achieving a resurrection in victory over him who had the power of death (compare 1 Cor. 15:3-4; 11 Cor. 5:21 Heb. 2:4).

During his incarnate experience, as he advanced in wisdom, knowledge of these truths was doubtless given to him progressively, but he was surely given to realize them by the time he entered into his public ministry at the age of thirty. To him, being baptized was a dedication of himself to the labors of his ministry, doing the will of the Father (John 6:38), and to the sufferings of his death, bearing the sins of sinners in his body on the tree (1 Pet. 2:4), and to the conflict with the powers of evil and of death to achieve the victory of the resurrection. He pledged himself to undertake and to undergo them all. In response the Father in heaven introduced and identified him to those who heard the heavenly voice and bespoke his gratification that the Son, in order to achieve fulfillment of righteousness had given himself up for the labors and for the sufferings and for the conflict.

Church-On-Wheels Goes To The Beach

The churchmobile from which Robert Dunlop, Irish Baptist minister, preaches and serves his congregations, followed the holiday-makers to Courtown Harbor, Wexford County, Ireland, for the entire month of August.

Dunlop holds three worship services each Sunday, at 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 noon. Each service, made up of hymns, prayers, readings, and a short sermon, lasts about 40 minutes.

The churchmobile, which seats about 40 people, has its own electric organ and portable pulpit.

Dunlop said the purpose for taking the church-on-wheels to the summer resort "is to provide worship opportunities for people on holiday who want to go to church but don't like dressing up in their Sunday best and driving to a church."

Baptist Seminary In Budapest, Graduates Two

According to the Hungarian Church Press, two students were graduated from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Budapest, Hungary, in June. They were among the 10 enrolled for the 1971-72 academic year.



Rev. W. W. Boggan, left, superintendent of missions, presents a gift to Melita Ann Shoemaker, from Wayne County Association.

Wayne County Honors Miss Shoemaker; Baptist Musicians Sing On Radio WABO

Wayne County Association honored Melita Ann Shoemaker with a gift, presented by Rev. W. W. Boggan, superintendent of missions, on the eve of her departure to Clarke College. Mrs. Wilson W. Boggan has served as director and Miss Shoemaker pianist for the Wayne County Singers from the beginning of the program.

Music has played a vital role in all activities in Wayne County Association since "Shaping the 70s" conferences. Efforts have been made to discover music needs, performance and service opportunities; and to involve person in musical performance and service experiences.

N. L. Shoemaker, Jr., moderator, and former music director of Wayne County Association has worked with Mrs. W. W. Boggan in striving to reach certain goals and objectives. This was begun with monthly

Rev. Artis Brewer**Resigns Friendship;****Accepts Friendship**

Rev. Artis Brewer has accepted the pastorate of Friendship Church, Ellington, Jones County. He moved on the new field in August, going there from Friendship Church in Grenada County.

Friendship, Jones County, was the first pastorate served by Rev. and Mrs. Brewer 25 years ago. Since then, he has held pastorates in Jones, Jasper, Marion, Jeff Davis, Attala, Smith, and Grenada Counties in Mississippi, and in Marshall, Texas.

The Brewers have two children, John, of Atmore, Alabama, and Barbara Edwards of Magee and four grandchildren.

Richardson To Head Illinois Evangelism

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (BP) — Russell Richardson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wilmington, Ill., has been named director of evangelism for the Illinois Baptist State Association, with offices here.

Richardson's appointment was announced by Ron S. Lewis, manager of the Church Development Division for the state association, during committee meetings held in conjunction with a called session of the Illinois Association Board of Directors.



Mathiston Builds Pastor's Home

Mathiston Church has built a new pastor's home. The home has four bedrooms with 2,000 square feet of heated space. Rev. Cecil Clegg is the pastor.



First, Potts Camp, Buys Bus

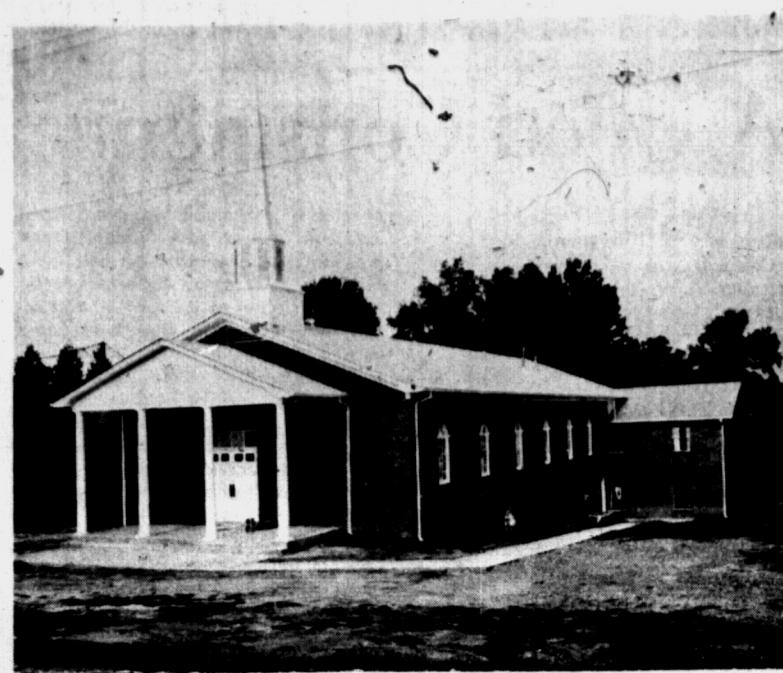
First Church, Potts Camp has bought a bus, and begun a bus ministry. Those who served on the bus committee are left to right: Marshall Clifton, Len Marbury, Rev. Joe Epting, pastor, and Dallas King.



Scholarship Set Up At New Orleans

In Memory Of Mississippi Man

Persons involved in setting up the Cantwell Scholarship Fund recently at New Orleans Seminary were (left to right): Dr. Russell M. McIntire, director of development at the seminary; Mrs. A. B. Cantwell of Tylertown, Miss.; her daughter and son, Miss Inez Cantwell of New Orleans and Jake Cantwell of Tylertown; and R. C. McLemore, seminary business manager. The scholarship fund, named in memory of Alvin Brown Cantwell of Tylertown, provides aid for "worthy students who will promote the cause of Christ at home and to the uttermost parts of the earth." The recipient of the first Cantwell Scholarship Award is David H. Sandifer, a second-year theology student from Jackson, Miss., who is pastor of Hillcrest Church, Lucedale.



Westside, Bruce, Dedicates Sanctuary

Westside Church, Bruce dedicated its new sanctuary and educational space for a pre-school department on August 6. Two former pastors Rev. George Gullett and Rev. Seth Wayne Mitchell, were back for the occasion, and spoke during the evening service. A fellowship meal concluded the day's activities. Open house was held in the afternoon. Westside, organized in 1961 under Rev. George Gullett's leadership, now has 132 resident members and 26 non-resident members. The new sanctuary was built and equipped with pews and new piano at a cost of \$62,000. Replacement value of the total building is about \$120,000. Rev. R. A. Coulter is pastor.



Carey Chapel Sends Out First Preacher

On August 27, Carey Chapel near Red Banks (Marshall) honored the first person from the church to be called to preach the gospel in the history of the church. Arnold Goode and wife, Kathy, were presented a money tree. Arnold has enrolled in Union University at Jackson, Tenn. A ministerial fund has been set up for him and others from the church who surrender their lives to the Lord's work. Another young man, John Carr, has surrendered to preach. Pictured, left to right, Curtis Teel, chairman of deacons, Kathy Goode, Mrs. Brownie Anderson, chairman of Ministerial Fund, Arnold Goode, Rev. James Nance is the pastor.

Off The Record**The Preacher's Eyes**

I never see the preacher's eyes—Thought they may gleam and shine. For when he prays, he closes his, And when he preaches,

I close mine.—by a 12-year-old boy.

The ditchdigger thought he would better himself by getting a job as a deepsea diver. He was handed a pick and was told he would have to use it on his job digging at the bottom of the sea.

His diving suit adjusted, he was lowered into the water. After a few minutes the men at the top received an urgent signal to haul him up. "What's wrong?" he was asked as his diving helmet was removed.

"I'm quitting this job," he declared. "How can you expect a man to handle a pick when he can't spit on his hands?"

The police were looking for a hoodlum reported to have arrived in town from another city. They didn't have a good description, so they picked up one of the well-known hometown crooks who knew him.

"What does he look like?" they asked the local crook. "Is he fat or thin?"

"None."

"Well, is there anything different about him?" Does he have a mustache?"

"None."

"Well, what kind is it?"

The crook thought a minute. "I ain't sure," he said finally. "He keeps it shaved off."

The small rural church had its money troubles. Yet at the regular meeting of the board of deacons there was some talk of giving the pastor a long-delayed increase in salary. However, the pastor opposed the idea.

"Brothers," he said, "I don't want you to raise my salary any more. I'm having too much trouble raising what you are already paying me."

It was the first day of school and the little boy was telling the teacher about his dog.

"And what kind of dog is he?" she inquired.

"Well, he's a mixed-up kind," replied the small owner. "Sort of a cocker spaniel."

A bachelor is a rolling stone that has gathered no boss.

Baptist Know-How In Radio-TV To Help Spread Gospel In Australia

Baptist know-how in the field of radio and television production is helping spread the gospel in another nation, in another denomination.

Warwick Olson, press representative for the Church of England, Diocese of Sydney, Australia, was in Fort Worth recently to "take a page from the operating manual of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission."

He explained, "I am interested in learning what you do in radio and television production and how you do it, and what you might have available to be of some use to us in our part of the world."

The Sydney Diocese, which Mr. Olson describes as "very evangelical" has — for the past two years — set up a mass media committee to determine what the diocese's future actions will be in the mass communications field. Findings will be reported in a meeting of the diocese in October.

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Mr. Olson expects to recommend that his diocese establish a department with operations similar to those of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

"We have a television department that produces some programs and we have an information and public relations department. I expect to suggest that our synod will set the two departments up under committee."

He expressed excitement at the things he had learned from the Radio-TV Commission.

"I had read about your innovative methods of presenting the gospel on the air and since I've been here and have seen some of your productions I've been very impressed with their standards. I have also been impressed by the fact that you are able to include a clear message in a well-produced program."

He praised the Commission's follow-up and counselling program (established with people who write responding to a program) calling it "probably the best I have ever seen anywhere."

Mr. Olson, who was press officer for the Billy Graham Australian-New Zealand Campaign, is in America to attend a planning session with the Graham team for the International Congress on World Evangelization. The Congress will be held in Europe in 1974.

With an extensive background of camping experience, from camp director to sanitation engineer, Clayton became a Southern Baptist missionary with approval to develop CHA as a part of his Tahoe ministry responsibilities.

The tenth day the group climbed a major mountain peak, the eleventh — solo — each person spent one day alone in the wilderness, fasting, final phase was a 30-mile trek in four-man parties.

According to Clayton, CHA is de-

They have presented a children's program, music programs and — in cooperation with other denominations — participated in a panel answering, on the air, questions called in by listeners.

Mr. Olson is alert to the possibility of other programs. "While I've been in Fort Worth I've looked at some of your Baptist programs that I think might be interesting to us and I'll take audition copies back to Australia."

Vietnamese Church Set In France

About 50 Vietnamese Christians living in Paris, France, have formed a church. A layman in the church recently visited Saigon to request the Evangelical Church of Vietnam, a group related to the Christian and Missionary Alliance, to send a pastor for the congregation. It is estimated that there are approximately 500,000 Vietnamese living in or near Paris.

Christian High Adventure — A New Camping Ministry

Backpacking into the wilderness areas of Tahoe and Eldorado National Forests near Lake Tahoe, Calif., doesn't sound like a job for a resort missionary from the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

But this summer Chuck Clayton from Kansas City, Mo., led 24 boys on a 14-day expedition as part of the ministry of Christian High Adventure (CHA).

An arm of Greater Tahoe Ministries, of which Clayton is pastor-director, CHA is a resort ministry of the Home Mission Board in cooperation with the Brotherhood Department of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California.

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According to Clayton, CHA is designed to "communicate the ad-